NEW-YORK AT CHICAGO.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE.

SOME DIFFICULTY IN FILLING THE LIST-MEN WHO REFUSED TO SERVE.

The committee of one hundred appointed under resolution of the business men's meeting, which was held a week ago Thesday, will be found below. The ap-pointment was placed in the hands of F. S. Winston, who presided over the meeting. He completed the list five days ago and turned it over to the committee of arrange ments, of which Cornelius N. Bliss is chairman. This committee found that many gentlemen designated by Mr. Winston would not consent to serve, and it has spent the intervening time in finding substitutes. Even now, It is understood that some of the gentlemen named will furnish substitutes. The committee will probably start to-morrow night by special train. The full committee is as

loilows:

David Down.

R. O. Atmour,
L. Grand B. Cannon,
John Roardman, of Lawis J. Sea. or Puge.
R. G. R. Agnew,
R. G. Dun.
William A. Paten,
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Eurene Undershil,
J. Harson Rhoudes,
Daniel Robinson, of M. B. Louis Sechleimer,
Charles L. Tilizany,
Cornelius N. Bliss.
Edward H. Ammislon,
John Daniell,
Charles S. Smith,
Leonard Harelline,
J. H. Herrick,
J. H. Honwood, Jr.,
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Kich Cornents v. Phrese Cornents v. Phrese Edward H. Ammidon, John Daniell, Charles Griswold, Charles S. Smith. Leonard Havelline, J. H. Herrick, Richard P. Lounsberry, M. C. D. Borden, Carliele Norwood, Jr., Richard Muser, William H. Lee, Thouas B. Penton, Joseph E. Gay, James Otta, William Turnbull, Locke W. Winchester, E. N. Teiler, Salem H. Wales, M. W. Cooper, Pouglas Campbell, H. H. Caumann, Horace Russell, O. F. C. Billings, Josiah T. Brown, Hugh N. Caup, J. Rhinelander Dillon, Horace R. Fry, Joseph M. Hazeltine, Dertier A. Hawkins, Henry E. Howland, Walter Howe, John H. Kenny, Sherman W. Khevals, A. G. Mills, Charles E. Miller, Charles E. Miller, Amory Leavi,

K. D. Le Compile,

R. H. Langbeer,

Davis Millkin, Iv.,

George Montague,

Lowel Lancon,

Richard A. Modurdy,

John McKesson, Ir.,

Edwards Pierrepont,

Thomas Rutter,

John H. Reed,

Eengamin S. Walcott,

William C. Reecher,

O. D. Baldwin,

Francis H. Lorrett,

Richard C. Arnold,

William B. Kendall,

Frederick Mead,

H. W. T. Mall,

Janes B. Williams,

E. K. Perkins, Ir.,

William Post,

John F. Pinnmer,

E. A. Quintard,

William H. Roes,

Charles D. Saldin,

Edward M. Townsend,

Arthur Sallivan,

Birdeeye Hakeman,

Julius Cathin, Iv.,

George R. Catheart,

of Ivison, Blakeman & Co. Sherman W. Knevala, A. G. Mills, Charles E. Miller, D. G. Rollins, Henry J. Robinson, Henry Rica, John Austin Stevens.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR NEW-YORK MEN. John J. O'Brien was busy in his office at Police Headquarters yesterday, arranging for the occupancy of the special train which is to convey the New-York and Brooklyn delegations to the Chicago Convention. He was assisted in the work by Robert G. McCord, Bernard Biglin and several others. The train will be composed of seven sleeping coaches on the New-York Central Ratiroad-fire Oakland, Saginaw, Montreal, Kildare, Ilion, Genoa and St. Clair. Nearly all the berths were engaged last evening. The Brooklyn delegates and their friends will occupy the Montreal and one-half of the Saginaw. Mr. O'Brien will go in the Kildare with Messrs. Biglin, Raymond, Brady and Collins, of this city, and two Brooklyn delegates, Messrs, Beard and Day. The other conches will be occupied by New-York delegates and their friends. The train will leave the Grand Central Depot at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, and will reach Albany at 1:46 p. m. Half an hour will be given at that city for dinner. Arriving at Syraouse at 6:10 p. m., there will be another stop of half an hour for supper. Buffalo will received at 10 o'clock, and the train will get to Chicago at 1, p. m. or Sunday.

Peached at 19 clock, and the Leland House in 19 p.m. on Sunday.

Rooms have been engaged at the Leland House in Chicago for the delegates from New-York. On the ground floor, rooms 13 and 14 will be occupied by Messrs. McCord and Wheeler. Mr. O'Brien will have rooms 28 and 29, on the second floor. Messrs. Biglin, Lawson, Collins and Patterson will occupy rooms on the same floor.

REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT.

THE BEST CANDIDATE.

Fo the Editor of The Tribuna. SIR: I hope to see Mr. Blaine the nominee of the Republican Convention at Chicago next month. I regret the attack on him, but am decidedly of the opinion that he is the best man we can nominate, and I write this letter after reading your editorials of this date. Yours, Bultimore, Md., May 16, 1884. W. G.

AN IMPERFECT PARALLEL.

fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: When Harper's Weekly compares the probability of Blaine's election with Clay's, an imortant fact, or rather several important facts, are over-

3.—A large body of slaveholders in the South were of posed to Clay because of his sull-slavery learning Cassius M. Clay's speeches in the North being duy reported South.

A DISPUTED NE W-JERSEY DELEGATE.

Sin: On the day of the New-Jersey Repub-Bean State Convention, Mr. J. Frank Fort's friends white working in his interest represented that he was an ardent Blaze man and secured votes for him on the strength of these representations. We now hear him classed as one of the four Anti-Blaine men from this State. We are sure
the New-Jersey Republicans are strongly in favor of
Blaine and we do not want to be misrogressed at Chicago. The name of James G. Blaine will put more fire in
a Jersey Republican than all the Wall Street support that
Arthur could command in forty campaigns.

Respectfully,
Trenton, N. J., May 22, 1884.

BLAINE BEFORE LINCOLN. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll thinks Secretary Lincoln should be allowed to fill out his father's term in the Presidential chair. So he ought when he is as old as his father was at the time of his first election. In the meanwhile the Nation points to Mr. Elaine as the man to fill out the unexpired term of President Garfield. Mr. Lincoln has no reason to be thankful to the officions friends who are trying to pick his "boom" before it is tipe. Young REPUBLICAN. New-Fork, May 17, 1884.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Miss Elizabeth Stanbury Wheeler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, was married to Edward Townsend Latting, at 8 p. m., in All Souls Anthon Memo-rial Church, in West Forty-eighth-st.

Miss Minnie Lyon, a daughter of Mrs. A. A. Lyon, Miss Minnie Lyon, a Gaurinter of 278. A. A. Lyon, was married to William Dieterle, in the evening at the Church of the Reformation, Classen and Gaires ares, Brocklyn, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John C. Bacchus. Miss Beach and Miss Carpenter were the bridesmaids. The ushers were C. Carpenter, fr., william Heiss, Jr., Charles Hatoling, M. J. Benjamin, Eugene Todd and J. A. K. Steele The bride was attired in white sik and the bridesmaids in white satin. There was no reception.

A WEDDING IN NORWICH, CONN.

NORWICH, Conn., May 27 .- A notable social meident occurred to-day at the house of General and Mrs. William A. Alken the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Eliza Buckinsbam Aiken, granddaughter of the famous War Governor of Connecticut, to Benjamin Wis-per Bucon, son of the Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, and grandson of the late Congregational divine of Newand grandson of the late Congregational divine of New-Haven, Dr. Leonard Bacon. The ceremony was performed at mounday by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the bride's great uncle, the Rev. Samuel G. Buck'ingham, paster of the South Congregational Church of Springheid, Mass. The bride wore a rown of white satin, with a breaded front and court train. Her ornaments were pearls, which are valuable heifforms. Her flowers were filtes of the valley. A reception followed. The presents were many.

Mr. Bacon graduated from the Yale Theological Seminary a fortnight ago, and two weeks hence will be installed as paster of the Congregational Church in Lyme. Cons. Heis a young man of much promise. Mrs. Bacon is twenty-two years of age, and one of the most popular members of society here. They will live in the Lyme-parsoninge.

THE UNION CLUB ELECTION.

There was much excitement over the election of the Union Club last evening. A large number of members were present. The amendments to the con-stitution were warmly discussed. Mr. Kip, satisfied that his amendment would not receive the necessary two-thirds vote, quietly withdrew it. Peter Marie's amendthirds vote, quietly withdrew it. Peter Marie's amend-ment to the effect that foreigners should be limited to three days' privilege of the club-rooms, was carried. The election was close, and up to a late hour the result was not known. The regular ticket, including Mesars. King, Seward, Morris Hall, Townsend and Martine, was probably chosen. C. F. Winthrop, of the independent ticket, received a large number of votes.

A BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED. Sr. Louis, May 28.-Andrew Bruon, president

FISH, ENO AND WARD.

WILL MR. FISH BE ARRESTED AGAIN? NO CONFIRMATION OF THE REPORT THAT AN ORDER HAD BEEN ISSUED-HOW FISH DENOUNCED

WARD. James D. Fish after breakfast yesterday was driven to the Marine Bank, where he had an interview with several personal friends. Then he went to the office of his son, Irving, at No. 69 Wall-st., where he remained until late in the afternoon, and was visited by Colonel Jerome B. Fellows and his sons. Later he had an interview with his counsel. He returned home to the Mystic Apartments by the Sixth Avenue Elevated Raffroad.

It was asserted on the street and in the evening papers hat an order was out for the arrest of Mr. Fish in a civil suit. This statement was emphatically denied by the oursel who represent the various interested persons. "If a warrant has been issued against Mr. Fish," said John R. Dos Passos, counsel for J. Nelson Tappan, "It is not in any suit brought by me. Mr. Fish is made a defendant with many others in the suiton which Mr. Ward was arrested, and I do not know why I should bring a

against me. I have not the least intention of leaving the city."

A TRIBUNE reporter yesterday saw an eye witness of the first meeting between Fish and Ward after the Grant & Ward failure. They net in one of the upper rooms of the Marine Bank two or three days after the crash. When Ward entered the room Fish called two or three of the directors of the bank and another gentleman to come in from an adjoining room. "The bitterness of the demuncation of Ward by Mr. Fish can only be imagined," said the informant. "It was anger, disgnat, detestation and loating, indignation and sorrow all combined in a manner I never saw before. I cannot remember all that was said, but I do romember that Fish called him a seconded and villain of the deepest dye, and asked him how he could have had the heart to ruin an old man and all his family, and sunreh and blacken the fair fame of so many people who had trusted in him. It was one of the most exciting affairs I ever saw. Ward crining and all sink like a whipped cur, and declared that Mr. Fish was entirely innocent of any complicity with him or knowledge of what was going on."

THE WATCH MAINTAINED ON MR. ENO.

A REPORT THAT HE HAS GONE TO EUROPE VIA QUEBEC NOT CONFIRMED. The rain yesterday morning rendered the

task of the deputy-marshals and detectives employed to watch John C. Eno's house by no means a pleasant one The marshals showed more strategy than the detectives, for they took possession of the high porch of a tenant less house on the opposite side of Park ave and from this sheltered place, which gave them a view of No. 46, they maintained their watch. The decilning day found everything unchanged but the weather and the patience of the watchers. The latter was sociely taxed and the fulfilment of Chief Deputy-Marshal Curtis's promise of decisive action was looked for eagerly by every one.

Much comment was passed on the inactivity of the masshals. Commissioner Shields, in discussing the situation. said: "All statements as to the marshale possessing no power to enter the house unless they are satisfied of Mr. Eng's presence are erroneous. If I had the warrant I would satisfy myself of his presence or absence within a few hours." United States District-Attorney Elihu Root refused to give an opinion on the subject, as he said the matter was in the Marshal's hands, and he preferred to say nothing on that account. Joel B. Erhardt, United

say nothing on that account. Joel B. Frhardt, United States Marshal, also refused to say anything.

A tumor was freely circulated last night—it was said on good authority—to the effect that Mr. Kno left his house on Thursday last and went straight to Quedoc, from whence he immediately sailed for England. No positive denial or adjunction of this could be got from any of the family. Dr. Heary C. Kno, however, though he said that he preferred nel to talk upon the subject, declared that he had never said that his brother was in the city. One of Pinkertan's detactives said that he had seen Mr. Eno leave the house on Thursday afternoon, but he golded that he was positive that he returned in the evening.

Throughout the evening, there was no change in the situation in front of the house in Parkare. The marshals and detectives discussed the weather and by tact consent dropped Mr. Eno as a subject of conversation. Mr. Curtis, who had looked around two or three times during the day, came for the last time about 9 of clock. He talked to his man in a body, then led them aside in turn and talked to them separately, and after saying that everything was being done that could be done, went away.

A QUIEF DAY FOR FERDINAND WARD.

A QUIET DAY FOR FERDINAND WARD. FEW VISITORS AT THE JAIL-A RECEIVER FOR HIS

FROPERTY.
Ferdinand Ward passed a quiet day yesterday. In the morning the jau was surrounded by a most of liquid mud, and his visitors came wet and bedraggled. George E. Spencer, the bookkeeper of Grant & Ward. looked:

1.—The Whigs were in the minority. The Republicans have the majority.

2.—A large body of anti-slavery Whigs in the North were opposed to Clay a slaveholder.

3.—A large body of slaveholder is the South were optioned to Clay because of his anti-slavery leanings.

George E. Spencer, the bookkeeper of Grant & Ward. called at 9 a. in. and remained with him until 5 p. in. About an hour after Mr. Spencer's call a Mr. Bowen called, and at 11 o'clock William C. Smith visited the prisoner. Both went out in company with Mr Spencer.

Bepresentatives ': Danier weaser area, no alore the American Trans-Islamian System': Clarence Isaac Robsin, Mount Vision, "Arsentous Poisons in Commercial Products"; Vortnaka Jaumaki, Tokio, Japan, "Modern Architecture in Japan'" A letter which has just been received from Hiram Sibnord to Clay because of his anti-slavery leanings. outes after 5 o'clock George Holt, Ward's assignee came with two friends, but he alone was admitted to see evening was possed without any callers. At 10:30 Ward went to bed. Mr. Holt said before he went away that Ward was making up the schedule of his private assets; -"but," he added, "I am afraid there are no assets." ohn T. Wilson, on the application of f. W. Bangs, in half or John H. Morris, was appointed by Justice Donobehalf or John H. Morris, was appointed by Justice Done-hus yesterday receiver of the prenerty of Ferdinand Ward-except what is known as the Hooth's Theatre property. Lalor & Co., brozers, applied to Justice Donohus yester-day, through Anson Matthy, for permission for Receiver Davies to sell forty-three \$1,000 bonds of the Nickel Plate Railread Company which Great & Ward had rehypothe-cated with them as part security on a loan of \$100,000 on April 28 last. As the money was not paid when due, the scentities were soid under the rules of the Stock Ex-change, but when Lalor & Co. were about to deliver them they were served with a notice from Banas & stelson that the bonds belonged to the railroad company. Lalor & Co. chalmed a briance due on the bonds of \$34,000. Justice Donohue, at the suggestion of Joseph H. Choate, in behalf of Receiver Davies, sent the matter to Refered Cole.

> BANK OFFICERS AWAITING INDICTMENT. WHAT IS SAID OF COMMISSIONER GRIFFITH'S DE-

CISION-THE LAW COMPLIED WITH. The fact that the officers of the Wall Street Bank and been held by United States Commissioner Grif-fith to await the action of the Grand Jury for evasion of the law prohibiting the over-certification of checks while the bank was under the National banking system caused no excitement among the broker banks yesterday. The officers who are awaiting indictment said that they had nothing to say on ers of other banks said that they were not guilty of over-ertification, but that they conducted their business in strict compliance with the terms of the law. The officers of each bank were careful to say that they speke merely

for their own institutions.

President Baldwin, of the Fourth National Bank, who is the author of the method of "accepting" checks, remarked: "I have not read the Commissioner's opinion and cannot express an opinio about it. We neither accept nor certify checks in advance of deposits. Since the opinion of the Attorney, General recarding acceptanees was given this bank has lost from two to three millions in deposits by following it. I have refused good accounts from riends, whom I knew all about, because I could not run any risks in this

r. rge F. Baker, president of the First National Bank.

the Bank of the State of New-York, which retired to as much as five millions in one day. The brokers business is fast centring in a few banks."

THE MERCURY GOES DOWN 40°.

The people of New-York experienced vesterday one of those little torments for which the local weather is famous. A day or two previously the mercury elevated itself into the nineties, and every one rushed frantically to his tailor's and ordered summer clothing of the lightest fabric. The hotel men by the sea, and on the slopes of mountains, and by the side of picturesque lakes of the Hot oprings, Ark., Bank, which failed yesterday, was arrested here this morning. Bruon was accompanied by Mrs. Steel, of Peoria, Ill. The pair were taken to jail. He says that it is an outrage to arrest the woman. It is apposed that she knows where the money is which irruon took from the bank.

hours of the aftermoon had been reached. Then the wind, having veered round to the eastward, blew away the clouds and brought out the sun and the blue sky. It was still somewhat chilly, but the ruchs; men were reconciled to this, for they reflected that the wind which made them shiver would dry the course at Jerome Park so that it would be in perfect condition for the Withers Stakes on Decoration Day.

WAITING NOW FOR CLIENTS.

COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. ADDRESSES BY PROFESSOR DWIGHT AND FREDERIC

R. COUDERT-THE GRADUATES. One hundred and nine young men in full evening dress, with smiling, happy faces appearing above a wide expanse of snowy shirt front, occupied the front seats at the Academy of Music last night. They were the members of the graduating class of the Columbia College Law School. From the centre of the platform President Barnard beamed benignantly upon them and looked imposing and venerable in his black gown, and with his white locks surmounted by a college "mortar board." The seats on the floor, in the boxes and galleries were all filled with "Yes, I have heard the rumors you speak of," said Henry J. Cullen, ir., private counsel to James D. Fish, "but I do not know who there is to bring such an action or seek the arrest of Mr. Fish. I do not believe that there is a warrant out for his arrest from any quarter whatever."

Triends of the graduates, the ladies rather predominating. Each graduate seemed able to command the applause of at least a dozen pair of feminine hands, and was proportionately happy. An orehestra supplied good music at intervals in exercises. Therefore W. Inside the ladies rather predominating. friends of the graduates, the ladies rather predominat warrant out for his arrest from any quarter we'ver."

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said Mr. Fish to a Thimbin reporter at 10 o'clock last
evening, "out have been assured by those who ought to
know that the rumor is false. I do not apprehend that I
shall be troubled by another arrest. Nothing but spite or
mailes could prompt the seeking of another warrant
against me. I have not the least intention of leaving the
city."

the exercises. Theodore W. Dwight, Warden of the Law
belonoid, delivered an address to the graduates, who stood
up to receive it. He told them they were like travellers
one the bighway who had arrived at cross roads.
One was bedeeked with all the allurements of pleasure.
The other, less attractive outwardly and hard to climb,
led to honor, estem, reputation, and self-respect. This
led to honor, estem, reputation, and self-respect. This on the bighway who had arrived at cress roads. One was bedecked with all the allurements of pleasure. The other, less attractive outwardly and hard to climb, led to honor, esteem, reputation, and self-respect. This he counselled them to take. He hade them remember that there was scarcely any subject of human knowledge into which the law die not enter and of which the thoroughly equipped lawyer ghould not have some mastery. At this the graduates looked grave. He told them that many of them would probably enter politics and perhaps become legislators, our Government for the most part being a Government of lawyers by the course of matural selection, they generally overtopping other men." At this the graduates looked pleased and applanded. He congratulated the prospective legislators on being able to enter a field partially cleared where "that board of miscule called a Board of Aldermen" could not stand between the Mayor and the administration of the City Government. He clied Seth Low and Theodore Recoevelt as former graduates whose course they might emulate. These names were loudly cheered.

President Earnard then presented the diplomas and prizes. Frederic R Coudert gave the graduates some good advice acasoned with many aneodotes and jests. "When you have to fight a man," he said, "never underrate bim. Do not assume that your adversary's client is a knave or a secondary. Treat him pointely and he may some day become pour client, and then you will be delighted to discover what a charming man he is." (Applause)

In the Department of Municipal Law the first prize,

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In the Department of Municipal Law the first prize, \$250, was awarded to Joseph Farker Kirlin, a graduate of Columbia College; the second prize, \$150, to Oscar Bruzel, also a Columbia College; graduate, and the third prize, \$100, to George Loveland Frentiss William samuel Johnson fluid Leddon Filek received honorable mention in the Department of Political Science, Edwin Bobert Anderson Selfaman received the prize of \$100.

The following is a list of the graduates:

Applegate, C. Gleed, J. Prontiss, Geo. L. Aroc., L. E., Gunterman, M. S., Arkenburgh, A. A. Harvey, A. Randoph, Edgar F. Hopsins, G. W. Harlow, G. F. Hover, J. Hopsins, G. W. Harlow, G. F. Howen, J. P. Jr. Rendon, E. H. Hopkins, S. Schirmer, R. E. Schirmer, R. E. Benden, J. P. Hopkins, S. Schirmer, R. E. Schirmer, R. W. Schi Sanders, J. P. Schirmer, R. E. Seligman, De Witt J. Simpson, D. F. Spencer, F. G. Schaff, Adrian sme, W. T. ason, Wm. S. Schutz, F. L. A. Schutz, F. L. Lin, Joseph P. Salth, T. W. ason, B. M. Will, R. G. Tilsworth, C. G. Stroy, C. A. Tourey, D. B. crin; ston, F. De FTeckerman, F. Sarlart, Wm. E. Tentane, H. S. Schutz, G. M. Tesnison, J. A. Cheol, L. W. (Cheol, L. W. (Cheol, J. L. Well, J. E. L. Cher, John S. Weld, J. E. Cher, J. Cher, J. C. Cher, J. Cher, J. C. Cher, J. Cher, Wheeler T K. Wikoff Peter Willer P H x, E. A., negan, E. A., gar, N. L., ck. L., briel, C. V. L.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS.

THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS-IMPROVEMENTS. ITHACA, May 28 .- The authorities of Cornell University have just made the following appointments of Speakers for commencement: Delbert Harvey, Decker-Fulton County, "The Mythological View of Nature Revenied in Wordsworth": George Ford, Ditmars, Ovid Centre, "Savonarola's and Calvin's 'City of God'"; Ernest Wilson, Huffeut, Afton, "Edmund Burke and the American Revolution": Helen Mar, Oaks, Steuben County, "The Women of the American Anti-Slavery Conflict"; Charles Anson Potter, Ithaes, "The Growth of National Consciousness in the American People"; tha of National Consciousness in the American People"; the Woodford prize oration; Charles Munroe Thorps, Oil City, Penn., "Municipal Suffrage"; Oscar Dillwyn, Weed, North Rose, "John Quincy Adams in the House of Representatives"; Dantel Webster Mead, Rockford, Ill

A letter which has just been received from Hiram Sibley, of Ricchester, who is now in Furepe, directs President White, of Cornell University, to expend for him about \$35,000 in adding to the building and equipment of the Shory College of Mechanical Engineering in the University. The main expenditure will be in adding draughting rocess, machines shops, mechanical laboratory, besides machinery and appearance. Mr. Sioley has also given \$5,000 to duplicate the set of models in machine construction executed under the orders of the German Government at Berlin, and has amounted his intention of adding \$50,000 to the endowment of a department of mechanical arts; thus making his gifts considerably over \$150,000. Plans have been drawn up and Mr. Shikey expects to sail from Luglana In time to be present at the commencement and to make a formal becausing of the building the new memorial windows to Mr. Cornell, Mr. McGraw and Mrs. Flaze have been received and will be bet up in Memorial Chapel before commencement.

LAFAYETTE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS. Easton, Penn., May 28.-Commencement speeches were awarded to the following members f the senior class of Lafayette College to day J. Bleber, J. G. Griffith, Horace Heydt, J. W. Hill, C. J. Bleber, J. G. Griffith, Hovace Heydt, d. W. Hill, F. T. Hogg, S. R. Park, S. L. Richards, H. M. Riegel, A. T. Stoutenburgh and F. H. Wells, Honorary orations were awarded to A. A. Bird, A. B. Camp, of Cherrytree, Pean.; Emerson Colleies, of Ball's Mills, Peon. W. C. Gilmore, of Ball's Mills; William Hoppaugh, of Pollenburg, N. J., P. C. March, Laston; J. M. Maurer, Mount Carnel, Penn.; Irwin Maxwell, Tutusville, Pean., and Carles Teller, of Columbia, S. A. A class of htty-nine will be exaduated.

GRADUATES OF THE COUPER UNION.

The twenty-fifth annual commencement of the Cooper Union School of Science and Art was held in the were the following trustees: Ex Mayor Edward Were the following trustees: Ex layer Fawari Cooper, Congressman A. S. Hewiti, Wilson G. Hunt, ex-Mayor Daniel F. Tiemann and John E. Parsons. Festions of flags and streamers were draped be-hind and over the platform. The exercises consisted of a salutatory on Theoretic Study, by Miss Frances Voorhis; "The Locomotive," by Louis Nashelsky; "Chem stry," by George B. Comings, and a valedletory address, Join T. Nolan. The Cooper modal and diploma were presented by Mr. Hewitt to the following graduates: presented by Mr. Hewitt to the following graduates: Evening School of Science—Frances Bernhardt, George R. Comings, James A. Concell, John H. Gass, Arthur B. Kelly, Louis Nashelaky, Alfreit F. Richardson, Albert H. Van Voorlis.

The following graduates of the Woman's Art School received dipiomiss: Lizzie Ferret, Emma Schaffer, Ada Winterburne, Matlida G. Gwyn, Kate Conkling, Mille H. Kochler, Katharine M. Clark, Fannie W. Clark, Louise Hornig, Namie Statelar, Mary S. Wood, Emma Martin, Katharine E. Smith, Angelica S. Patterson, Minna Brown, Lulu Brown, Minnie Godfrey, Sarah Grant, Henrietta Heyer, Emma L. Thompson.

STEALING A CIBORIUM.

SACRILEGE IN A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN

BROOKLYN. A singular robbery occurred in Brooklyn yesterday, in the theft from the Roman Catholic Church o St. Charles Borromeo of the sacred vesse known as the elborium and its contents, the particles of the consecrated host. A require mass was celebrated in the church, which is in Sidney-place, near Joralemon-st., at 5:40 a. m. The congregation left the church an hour later and it is thought the thief hid the church an hour later and it is thought the thich hid himself in the building at that time. The ciberture was placed in the tabernacle over the alter and securely locked, this the thief forced open with some sharp instrument. He took the sacred vessel and threwa handful of the contents on the floor inside the altar rail. Another bandful was thrown in the vestibule, and others on the sidewalks in Subrey-place, Joralemon and Henry sis, some being thrown against the door of Dr. Storr's church at Henry and Remsen sis. The stolen vascel was of silver, globular in form, with a brass pedestal.

The thief was seen by some school children carrying something wrapped in a newspaper and also an umbrella. Father Ward found that the sacrilege had been committed and went along the route of the thief and gathered up what as could of the consecrated host, which the rain hap partly washed away. The robbery was reported to the poince late last night. The elborium was held in high esteem, as it had been in the church for many years. The priests expressed the belief that the thief was insane.

AN EXPRESS ROBBER SENTENCED.

St. Louis, May 27.—Frentice Miller, the express robber, to day pleaded guilty. Judge Van Wagorer senhimself in the building at that time. The ciborium was

Br. Louis, May 27. Prentice Miler, the express rob-ber, to-day pleaded guilty. Judge Van Wagoner sen-toneed him to five years imprisonment in the peniten-thary.

are talking through the newspapers daily and the old gentleman's Presidential strength is being discussed, little s heard from Henry B. Payne. The friends of the Ohio Senator, headed by Congressman Paige and W.W. Armstrong, are working silently in Payne's interest and by July 8 will be ready to make him the nemines in case Tilden declines. Mr. Payne has falled to express himself as to his candidacy, and has refused to talk with reporters. This evening your correspondent talked with Henry Payne McIntosh who is Payne's private secretary and law partner, and

who occupies the same office with the Senator. Mr. McIntosh said: "I know that Mr. Payne and his sons are not seeking or working for the Presidential nomination, although various reports have been made to that effect Mr. Dana's kind editorial in The New Fork Sun of yester day is owing to the personal friendship existing between of the Senator who would like to see him get the nomina tion. It is my opinion that Mr. Tilden will be the nomi nee. In case he does not there may be a stampede to Payne or some other man." Payne or some other man."
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"Would Senator Payne refuse the nomination, if it were offered him?"

"Mr. Payne has not said to me, 'I would accept the nomination, but in a different form of speech he has expressed his willingness to accept it. At least, he would not decline it. In case Mr. Hiden should decline, while the Convention was in session, I would not be surprised to see his following go for Payne."

"How about the tloket Tilden and Payne?"

"The talk about Mr. Payne for Vice President is perfect nonsense, He would not accept the second place on the ticket under any circumstances. I know this to be an absolute fact, as he has repeatedly spoken against it, and he said not long ago that he would much prefer to be elected justice of the peace in a country township than to be elected Vice-President of the United States, a position that carries with it no authority and no nonor worth speaking of. If Mr. Payne was ten years younger, I would delight in his nomination, and would pull off my cost and work like a beaver for him. Next week's convention at Chicago and the Democratic Convention in July will both, I think, result as did the Republican Convention in 1880. There will be a general stampede after a number of ballots have been taken, and a 'dark horse' will carry off the prize."

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE TARIFF. INDICATIONS THAT THERE WILL BE DISCORD IN THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, May 28,-Democratic differences of opinion on the tariff widen as the time draws ences of opinion on the tarin which is the time draws near for their convention to assemble. Every day brings fresh indications that the fight over the Morrison bill will be transferred to that field. The delegates chosen so far have, in many instances, views differing widely from those entertained by the people who elected them. Mr. Morton, of Nebraska, for example, was presumably elected a delegate-at-large on account of his well-known radical declarations on the tariff. This some Nebraska men deny. They say he was chosen in spite of his views and asserts that the sentiment of the State Convention was overwhelmingly in favor of conversative action at Chicago. In fact, Mr. Boyd, another delegate, is represented as saying: "The duty of the delegates to the National Convention from the minority states, is to consuit as far as as consistent, the wishes and defer to the judgment of representatives from New-York and New Jersey and other States whose electoral votes are to de

cide the Presidential contest."

Mr. Morion, unlike his Democratic friends, has the should those States which have no Democratic should those States which have no Democratic electoral votes to bestow surrender their convictions to those which have! Must principle be prostrated before policy! Must an appetite for mere office overcome a wholesome zeal for the public weal and for the unrestricted operations of economic law! Is the judgment of a Democratifiving in either New-York or New-Jorsey or other States whose elections votes are to decide the Presidential election necessarily stronger, better, safer, and less imbie to err than the judgment of a clizen of fown, Wisconsin, Kansas or Nebrasia! What sort of statesmanship is it which deserts established laws for the safe of the plandits, the votes and the offices of a mere majority! If that is the kind fremocrats relish and admire and the sort which is to moid the faith of the party and to attune its votes in declaring that faith, then my tastes differ from those of other permocrats, and my capacity for exchanging truthful, fair declarations in favor of commercial freedom for the evasive verblage with which professional parteyers in politics seek to aline votes, is not equal to the demand. The National Democratic Convention will not smother the votes of Morrison, Hard and Carlisie, in order that the pig-from alto squeal of "Sam" Randidl, as an accompaniment to the pig-from has bellowing of Mr. Kelly may be audible."

Mr. Morton drafted the last two partorms of the Nebrasia Democraty. He ought to speak with some authority, therefore, regarding the sentiments among Democrats out there. Both planforms declared that "All tariff taxes, called protective". . ought to be utterly abotished." electoral votes to bestow surrender their convictions to

OPPOSITION TO THE MANNING MACHINE. ALBANY, May 28 .- A secret movement has or some time been on foot among the Democrats in this machine. The Manning leaders were apprised of the movement last week and called a conference with the sequence of the endeavor on the part of some of the local Manning managers to drive Chief of Police Maloy from his position. Police Commissioner James McIntyre, the Deputy Superintendent of the New Capitol, who retained his position in spite of the Joint resolution of the Legishis position in spite of the joint resolution of the Legislature demanding his dismissal, and who is one of Mr. Manning's most trusted leutenants is forenost in the effort to remove Maloy. Mayor Banks, who is also a member of the Police Board, has not yet given his consent to the dismissal of Maloy, although strong pressure has been brought to bear on him. Maloy is a popular and efficient officer and an influential Democrat. Those trying to overtiarcy the Manning machine are ex-Corporation Counsel Edward T. Meegan, ex-Mayor Noins and ex-street Commissioner Robert Bryce. There is talk of organizing and anti-Manning County Committee and contesting the election of delegates to the Stalk Convention. The opponents of the machine are for Flower.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS ON THE TARIFF. Madison, May 28 .- The Wisconsin Democratic Convention to-day adopted a platform advecating a revision of the tariff with a view to supplying such an the Government, and a moderate annual reduction of the public debt, and declaring that the tariff issue is of paramount importance in the coming sampaign. William F. Wyllass, James Q. Jenkins, E. S. Bragg, and J. M. Morrow were elected delegates at large to the National Democratic Convention. District delegates were also elected.

MAINE DEMOCRATS UNDECIDED. INV THERORAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, May 28.-The Democratic party in daine appears to be still affoat regarding the State cam paign. No person has been settled upon to head th ticket. Several have been mentioned, among them John C. Talbott of East. Machiasi. John M. Goodwin of Bidde-ford, Samuel Watts of Thomaston, and D. R. Hastings of Fryeburg. There is the same uncertainty about who shall be tendered the Congressional nominations.

MINNESOTA IN FAVOR OF TILDEN. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE PRISURE.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 28 .- The Democratic State Convention will meet here to-morrow to choose del-egates to the National Convention. It is generally coneded that P. H. Kelly, a member of the National Com-nittee, and R. A. Smith will be two of the delegates at arge. One of the delegates said that he was certain that Tiden and Hendricks would be nominated.

A RECOMMENDATION FOR TILDEN. TOPEKA, May 28 .- The Kansas Democratic onvention met this afternoon and elected delegates to the Chicago Convention. Resolutions were passed recommending, but not positively instructing, the delegates t

IRVING HALL LISTENS TO SPEECHES. The Irving Hall General Committee last evening listened to the campaign oratory of James W. Covert and Allan L. McDermott, of New-Jersey. Mr. Coverturged the nomination of Samuel J. Tiden for President and dwelt upon the evils of a protective policy. A committee of twenty-four, composed of one delegate from each Assembly District from Tammany Hall and the County Democracy with a view of arranging a new basis of representation as will secure to both State and National Conventions a united delegation from this city.

THE OPERA HOUSE STOCKHOLDERS.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED WITH ONE EXCEPTION-NO ACTION REGARDING CONSOLIDATION. Only eight stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House Company were present at the annual meet-ing yesterday in the directors' room. These eight, howover cast about 200 votes, as nearly all the stock was represented by proxies. The first business was the elec-

tion of officers, the following being unanimously chosen as the Board of Direction: Edward Cooper, Joseph W. Drexel, Robert Goelet, George Gris-wold Haven, Adrian Iselin, Luther Kountze, J. C. Parrish, James A. Rooseveit, William H. Tillinghast, W. K. Vanderbilt, George Henry Warren, George Peabody Wetmore, William C. Whitney. The Board is the

THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

PAYNE, IF NOT THEDEN.

HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY SAYS THAT THE OHIO SENATOR WOULD TAKE THE NOMINATION.

INTELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE!

CLEVELAND, May 28.—While Tilden's friends are talking through the newspapers daily and the old

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after that time.

This was all the business transacted, no money being voted for decorating the interior of the house and no committee being appointed to confer with the Academy directors on the question of consolidation, as had been ex-

OBITUARY.

GENERAL JAMES S. PECK. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Boston, May 28.-General James S. Peck, Postmaster of Montpelier, Vermont, dropped dead at Loon Lake in the Adirondack Mountains this morning. He was there for his health. He was subject to severe hemorrhages. General Peck was born in 1840. He was the oldest son of W. N. Peck, of Montpeller. He culisted in Company I, 13th Regiment, Vermont Volunteers, on August 26, 1862, as Second Lioutenant, was promoted to August 26, 1862, as Second Lieutenant, was promoted to be Adjutant January, 1863, and held the office until dis-charged on July 21, 1863. At the close of the war he was appointed Adjutant General of the State militia and held the office until his appointment as Postmaster at Montpeller at the opening of the Garfield administration. He was secretary of the Vermont State Officers Reunion Association from its organization until 1882, when he was elected president, holding the office at his death.

COMTE D'HAUSSONVILLE. Paris, May 28.-Comte d'Haussonville (Joseph Othenin Bernard de Cléron), a French politician and

nember of the Academy, is dead. Comte d'Haussonville was born in Paris on May 27, 1809. His father was a peer of France. Entering the diplomatic service he acted as Secretary of Embassy at Brussels, Turin and Naples. Subsequently he took an active part in the proceedings of the French Chamber, to which he was returned in 1842, and again in 1846 as Deputy for Provins. After the revolution of February he ettred from public life. On April 29, 1869, he was elected to the Academy as the successor of M. Viennet. The Comte d'Haussonville was the author of the follow-Tas Coute d'Haissonville was the author of the following works; "History of the Foreign Politics of the French Government from 1830 to 1848," 2 vols., 1850; "History of the Reunion of Lorraine with France," 4 vols., 1854-59, 2d edition 1800; and the "Roman Church and the First Empire," 4 vols., 1865-70. He also wrote numerous political pamphiets and was frequently a contributor to the Recue des deux Mondes. His wife, who died two years ago, was a granddampter of Madame de Stael, and sister of the Due de Broglie.

WILLIAM A. BUTLER.

William A. Butler, a member of the Union Club, died on Sunday at a hospital in Paterson, N. J. He chusetts. Colonel Butler, as he was invariably called. was the superintendent of the first paper mill in Paterson. He spent accornal seasons in Paris, where the fine style in which he entertained became noted. Colonel Buffer was never married. He was a brother of Henry V. Buffer, an uncle of H. V. Buffer, of the Ivanhoe Paper Mills at Paterson, and his sister is the widow of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Hornblower.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, May 28 .- For the Middle Atantic States, local rains followed by clearing weather, orthwest to southwest winds, higher barometer, failing followed by rising temperature on Thursday afternoon. For New-England, cloudy weather and rains, followed y clearing weather, northerly, winds, higher barometer,

For Tennessee and the Ohlo Valley, fair weather, northeast to southeast winds, slightly cooler in the northern part, stationary temperature in the southern part.

For the Lower Lake Region, fair weather, winds slifting to northeast and southeast, higher barometer, coder weather followed by rising temperature on Thursday attempon.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS Morning. Night. Inches 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 13 1 2 3 6 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

The diagram shows the harmostrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The percendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours presenting inflating. The trengales white line represents the escillations of the intercary diving those hours. The horseast of extent into representative as indicated by the thermometer at Hadman and Pharmone, 7th Burealway,

he barometer yesterday was upward. Light rain, which neasured 198 of an inch, was followed by fair and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 49° and 62° the average (53°4°) being 13°7° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 11°3° lower than on Tuesday.

Party cloudy, followed by cooler, clearing weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

HOW THE PARADE WILL BE FORMED-EVENING EX-ERCISES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The parade on Decoration Day promises to

be one of the largest seen in this city since the obat the Worth Monument by President Arthur and Cabinet Major-General Hancock and staff, Governor Cleveland and staff, Mayor Edson and the heads of departments of the City Government, the Common Council and others. The President will be excerted to the reviewing stand by of the Republic. The chairman of the Committee of Ar-rangements is General M. T. McMahon, and the Grand Marshal is General Charles P. Stone. Both have large staffs, mounted. The escort to the Grand Army Marshall's General Charles P. Stone. Both have large staffs, mounted. The oscort to the Grand Army of the Republic will be the First Division. New-York State National Guard, commanded by Major-General Alexander Shaler. The special escort of their and Marshal will be Adelphic Commanders Knights Tempiar, mounted, followed by the Veteran Associations of the National Guard, the Memorial Division, the Council of Administration of the Department of New-York, Delegates to the National Encampient, Past Grand Marshals, and the Chilzean Auxiliary Communitee. The First Division, commanded by Brevet Brigadier-General H. H. Jackson, 5th Artificty, consists of detachments from the forts in and around New-York, Harbor. The Naval Detachment, condisting of the crews of the Backship Femicssee. Colorado, Minnesota, and other vessels of the North Adiantic Squadron, with maximes from these vessels and the Navy Varil, will have the right of the line. The remaining divisions will be unde up of virsuid Army Posts, Veteran Volunteer organizations of the late variand the war with Mexico, the Sons of Veterans, and wagons with flowers.

The statues of Washington, fincoln, Seward, Farragut and Lafarette will be decorated with thowers and evergreens. After the parade the various posts will proceed to the commeters where their courades are buried and decorate the graves with appropriate ceramonics.

The programme of the exercises at the Academy of Music in the ventile is as follows:

Music by the United States Band from David's Island. Introduction of Mayor school as presiding officer by General M. T. McMahen.

Prayer by Chapman T. W. Conway.

Address by Mayor Island.

ral M. T. McMulton.
Frayer by Chaptain T. W. Conway.
Address by Mayor Eddon.
Reading by Meyor Corgin Cayvan.
Song by Miss Juliette C. Thompson.; chorus by the German

Joint Ry allow a survey of the control of the contr

General B. F. Butler will reach the city to-morrow. He has written to General McMahon that all he wants in the evening at the Academy of Music is a good bright hight to read by, and that he does not want a pitcher of

A FOURTH CIVILIZATION. W. J. STILLMAN ON PELASORC WALLS-GREEK CUL-

TURE NOT EGYPTIAN. W. J. Stillman delivered last night before

the New-York Chapter of the American Institute of Arhiteets, an interesting lecture upon the prohistoric walls f Greece and Rome. It was given in one of the large ecture rooms of Columbia College, and was Elastrated with stereopticon views from photographs taken by Mr.

with stereopticon views from photographs taken by Mr. Stillman personally. He said:

The series of views which I am about to show you justify me, I think, in the hypothesis that there existed in Greece and Rome a civilization independent of all others not based upon Egyptian or Mesoptianian, which was known as the Polastic, and which existed at a time when there was no communication between the northern and southern shores or the Mediterranean. This grand Pelasgic empire had its nucleus in Middle Italy and was in a high state of development at an early stage, presumably 5,000 B. C. It can hadly be less than some very great period of annunity, for civilization is a very slow product. In my wanderings in these regions I have seen the men of to-day spinning with the loom of Hestod. Italy was the source of Italy exact he source of Italy exact he source of Italy exact he work of the Fernands called cyclopean. That old culture came down to the heel of Italy now Brindiai and crossed into Greece at Eprins, in contradiction to the generally received hypothesis that civilization came from Egypt into Greece. The line follows the western coast southward to the Mirea, and all the islands into Crete, where it crossed over to Asia Minorin the neighborhood of Smyrma. It then goes northward following the coast line of the Black Sea through the ancient Cotchis, until it reaches the Crimean, where it pinet the continuation of the same line of culture going northward along the eastern coast of Greece and along the Heliespon. It is to be observed that south of Smyrna, there is not to be found any of the ruins which we know as Pelasgic or Cyclopean. I contend that this is an unanswerable argument against any hypothesis that the Pelasgi came from Mesopotaula, or that the civilization based upon the Pelagic culture came from any outside source. same as hast year except that Mr. Parrish takes the place of Theodore A. Haveneyer, who, or account of a coutemplated trip to Europe, will not be able for a year or two to perform the duties of the position. The agreement between the company and the Metropolitan Improvement Company, referred to briefly in The Transunk recently, received the radification of the stockholders. It

construction. In the earliest we find masses of stone weighing many tons, of an irregular shape, uncut, contouched by any tool, laid with great care without cement in waits that have resisted unnumbered ages. It is a singular fact that in the Cyclopean fortnesses of Italy and Greece, wells have been forever formed from natural cravices in the rock, in which the fissures have been most carefully filled with cement, whose use in masonry they seemed to ignore altogether. One of the supposed earliest monuments of this character is in Ithaca, one of the Ionian Islands. The peasants call it the Castle of Ulyases, but it long antidates any character in Homer's Iliad, and the name springs from the revival of classic interest due to the incursions of English and American tourists.

At the conclusion of the lecture, E. K. Kendall, president of the New-York Chapter of Architects, presented

dent of the New-York Chapter of Architects, presented the thanks of the body for the interesting and valuable

STRUCK BY A HEAVY SWINGING DOOR.

T. S. Vanderhoef, a weil-known member of the Stock Exchange, was severely hurt as he was entering one of the New-st. doors of the Exchange tering one of the New-st. doors of the Exchange yesterday. He was running swiftly when one of the heavy swinging doors opened just as he reached the entrance. He struck the edge with great force and fainted. He was carried upstairs to the president's room, where two physicians were soon in attendance. The marks of the injury extended from his forehead to his knees, it was some time before he recovered consciousness, but late in the afternoon he was removed to his home at Stamford, Conn. The physical injury was promounced by the physicians physical injury was pronounced by the physicians to be less dangerous than the shock, and because of the delirium which succeeded it some of his friends feared that Mr. Vanderhoef had suffered concussion of the brain. His condition had much improved, however, before his removal. CHEAP EXCURSION TO CHICAGO REPUBLICAN

CHEAP EXCURSION TO CHICAGO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AND THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

Thousands of persons will avail themselves of the low rates at which excursion tlectes will be sold to Chicago and return for the Republican Convention. Excursion tickets by the picturesque and finely equipped West Shore Railway, Lake Shore, Grand Trunk, and Michigan central Railways will be sold until June 2 at extremely low rates. The General Offices at which Excursion tickets will be sold are at 363, 946, 1,323, 162, and 261 Broadway; No. 168 East 125th-st. Harlem; West Shore Station, West 42d-st; Brooklyn Annex Office, No. 4 Court-st., Brooklyn; No. 115 Washington-st., Hoboken.

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MARRIED. BOWEN-HENTLEY-On Theodoy May 27, by the Rev. J. R. Fanks, parter of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mortiscove, N. J., Sarbes J. Bowen to Bessie B. Bendley, of Mortiscove.

ANDERSON-In Waterbury, Coan, Wednesday morning, May 2s, of tenercolosis, William Anderson, oldest son of the Bey, Joseph Anderson, D. D. to the Tild vest of blenge, Fineral services at the Farsenage of the First Congregational Church, Waterbury, or Friday at 450 o'clock p.m. Burtal at Green wood Saturday, May 31, at 1130 o'clock p.m. CLEVELANUS-In Jersey Chy, N. J., May 76, Cardiner, son of o'restes and Jane H. Chewiand, and I. Liyeser, S. mointa, Funeral from the residence of his parents, 118 Waynest, Thursday, May 39, at 11 o'clock at m. N. B.—Frienda will kindly own dowers. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

GAMBLE-on Weinesday, 18th Inst., Charles Gamble Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from his lade residence, 170 Waverly-ave, Brooklyn, on Saturday, 31st inst. at 2 o'clock p. m. KEELER-on Monday, May 20th, David B. Reeler, in the Sist year of his age. Puneral services in this late residence, 1,084 Lexington ave. on Phursday, May 20th, at 10:50 a, m. Piesse omit flowers.

Please omit dowers.

PALMER-At Stonington, Coun., May 21st, 1884. Noyes 8, son of Noyes 8, and Emeline Palmer, ared 6 years and 6. AN-In Bridgeport, Conn., May 26, Benjamin Ray, ta the then is are respectfully invited to attend the funeral free at the funeral free at the residence, 203 State-st, on Thursday, May 28, at 2 p m. 2 p. m. RIUH-On Wedresday, Mar 28 in her Sid year, Maria Rich, wider of the late Thomas B. Bibb of her nephew, James Brown, No of West Identat, on Friday afternoon, John

if S welcook, omit sending flowers, ent in Trinity Cometery at the convenience of the HAMILY THURNAUER-On Theaday May 37 at 1/25 s.m., after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah Thurnauer beloved wife of Adolph Thurnauer, and daughtur of Semon Bache, in the Jid year Funeral services at her late residence. No. 143 West 33d-at., Stay 20, at 0:30 a.m.

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WEESS-At Yorktown, N. Y., on Third day, 5th month 27th,
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THE RSDAY—At 6.36 a. m. for Europe, per a. Republic, via class at follows.

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SATURDAY—At 7a a. m. for Newmendiand and St. Pierra Company of the control of the

1:30 p. m. for Cuba and Wost Indies, per s. s. Niagara, via Havana.

MONDAY June 2)—At la. m. for Brazil and the La Plata countries, per a. a. Caledonian, via Newport News.

Maia for Australia, New Zesland. Sandwich and Pill Islands per s. s. Australia, via San Francisco, close here May "31 at 7 p. m. or on arrival at New York of s. a. City of Chester with Britten mails for Australia. Mails for China and Japan per s. s. City of Rio de Japan per s. s. City of Ri * The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmacios Fost Office, New-York, N. Y., May 23, 1834.